#### THE REPUBLICANS' FARCE

ANOTHER ASTOUNDING AND BARE.
FACED POLITICAL FARCE.

The Tammany Repeaters Reorganizing the Republican Party—The Unblushing Impudence of the Thieves-Republicans Kept Out and Democrats Let In-Roughs from the Navy Yard. The Republicans of this city last night repeat-

ed the farce of enrollment in the elections for local The Democratic repeaters repeated fearlessly is many districts. In the Fifth, 25 per cent. of the voters were repeaters. While our reporter stood in the polling room, one man veted four times, by changing his clothes slightly, and modulating his

headed by Sharkey, the barkeeper in Florence's an loon, held possession of the door, and kept as many Republicans out as they could, and let in Democrate who were provided with slips to vote. The inspeclors were so thoroughly in league with the repeater that Supervisor Bleakley was compelled repeated! to protest against their furnishing names to the re-peaters. His son, Andrew Bleakley, Jr., refused to sign his name to the election returns.

CUDDY'S ROUGHS. Early in the evening a gang of roughs, under the Reader-hip of Alderman Cuddy, took possession of the Eights District, while another crowd from the Navy Yard made their appearance, and there was a lively time between John J. O'Brien and seamar Johnson of the Navy Yard, John E. Marren, as Basex Court clerk, strutted into the room and threatened to shoot any man who interfered with his goting. The two ganes of rowdies displayed their

THE POLICE stood mildly looking on and had not a word of re proof to utter. O'Brien was elected President of the

In the Fifteenth Assembly District the repeater The voting was to have commenced at 7 o'clock, and the police of the Preciact made arrangements accordinaty, but when the doors were opened, about a hundred and fifty repeaters had procured

And got into the hall through the windows looking on the alley. Two of the inspectors were willing to commence operations, but the others refused. Captain Cuffry was appealed to, and he marched them down stairs and outside the building. Unfortunately, they were permitted to keep places nearest to the entrance, and so voted on the names of genuine Republicans.

None repeater gave the name of Reilly; he was challenged innaesiately by new who recognized him as Robson, who lived in Houston street, "Prove it," he cried, defaulty. A friend came up to back him, who had not beard distinctly what name he had given. "I know that young man has mane he red Robson, bits name is Reddler." Robson and viend were marched out graning.

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In the Ninth District repeaters tried hard to get in, but not succeeding as fully as they expected, as soon as the poils closed and the ballots were turned out on the table to be counted, the lights were all put out by a severance of the gas, pipe in the cellar. Two of the inspectors then "studied" the ballots in spite of the protests of Messrs. Goorev and Eagleson, the butter two thereupon withdrew and left the repeaters matters of the situation. Jas. Webb one of the inspectors, and an employee under Internal Revenue Collector White, of the Sixth District, was foremest in this work, and empthed his pockets of builds upon the table. A man named Leffere's, well known as the Treasurer of a Democratic Association in Bleecker street, not only voted early and often himself, but compelled his followers to do likewise.

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atood guard in the Twentieth District and saw that
Tammany had tair play. Some of his coherts laughing at the fully or casting only one vote at time, deposited in some cases seven together.

The vitest crowd that could be found in the city
were gathered in the Sixteenth District polling place.

Many of them were well-known repeaters, but for
the time being they swore themselves in as good Rebablianas. In the Pirst District, policemen, inspectors and

CLORIOUSLY DRUNK
that they so w men as trees walking, and every man was a good Acquidican, and voted as often and as many boliots as he pleased.
In the First District the offseouring of the city were permitted to vote without let or hindrance.
In the seventh District the Inspectors sceparated themselves into three bodies and each went "on his own hook," so that those who were refused by the Ewo adherents of the Committee of Twelve had a full phase with the other two. Sips were passed out to the repeaters who went in and voted on faise names as they had praviously registered.

ALDERMAN MURRAY TAKING LESSONS.
The Democratic Adderman, Murcay, was accosted.

The Democratic Aiderman, Murray, was accosted by a Sun reporter who marveiled to see him in succeptace. He said,

Benator Thomas C. Stewart (Rep.) was also present and said:
"Reven I never saw such repeating as is being done here now." Just then a fresh batch came pushing in, and pointing to them, he continued:
"There they come again; that same gang has been in here at least ten times already, while the monupon whose names they are voting have been standing in the fine two hours at least."

Col. A. J. II, Duganne was also present while Mc. Cable, a newly-appointed Marshal, with other Democrats, abould enter. It is doubtful if over 100 legal votes were polled there.

In all the other districts in the city the voting was conducted with more or less fairness, but a large number of Democrats voted in most of them. There were opposition takes in a few of them. There suff is apparent, or will be in the complexion of the General Committee.

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The elections in the various Districts show that the Republicans of the Twenty-third street organization and of Apoilo Hail, will have a majority in the new General Committee. The fight was between John V. Gridley and his friends, and Hank bmith and James 1B. Taylor. There were men at the polls, who gave unerring indications that they could be induced to cut a throat or pick a pocket, if their price was paid for the work. All the rowdies in the city appear to have been engaged by the contestants, and whiskey and lager was free in some of the saloons, the candidates having footed the averaged bills in advance.

The Sixteenth Ward German Democrats last hight pelitioned Tammany for the removal of John H. Seip from Chairmanship of their Committee, and elected Mr. Adolph Schlicker their President. They were Ledwin men in the late election. The Hardy Democrats of the Ware reflected Seip their President last night.

# THE POLITICIANS FRIGHTENED.

The Hoboken Mandow Land Swindle-How Par a Little Plack Went-The Hole Through which the Commissioners Canvi-ed-Unexpected Adjournment.

The mammoth sale of all the mesdow property of Hoboken, by the Drainage Commissioners, to satisfy their assessment, appropried to take place yesterday morning in the City, Hall, was again postponed, the Commissioners, finding that if they atwould very likely bring up before long in Trenton above property, some three hundred in number, re-pudiated the assessment that has been put upon pudisted the assessment that has been put upon them, and last week an attempt was made by the Commissioners to sell the property. An injunction was sued out by United States Commissioner Hoffman on behalf of some twenty property owners, and an adjournment until yesterday was the result. The Chairman of the Commissioners now decides that the sale shall be postponed for six weeks longer, and on the 1st of January Messrs. P. Schutzel, J. Beasson, A. L. De Fugget, Duryee, and others forming the Commission go out of office, and will then be responsible no longer to any one for their acts.

The Politicians Getting in Earnest. Thirteenth Ward of Williamsburgh last night, Col. J. W. Jones, leader of one of the factions, called Col. Charles B. Morton, leader of the opposing fac-tion, a scoundrel and a coward. This aggravated

SEIZING A RAILWAY'S BOOKS,

Midnight Excitement at the Office of the Atlantic and Great Western-Fisk, Gould & Co.'s Detectives under Arrest-Judgo Barnard's Order-The Release.

Last evening Officer Woodward arrived at police headquarters having in custody A. V. Dougherty, who was accused of breaking into a room of 40 land 42 Broadway, belonging to the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad, and of taking away the books. The janitor found Dougherty, backed by a dozen men, forcing the door, and suspecting that all was

not right, he called in the police.

Upon being taken to the New Street Police Station Dougherty said that he was the receiver of the Rati-road, and was acting under a Court order. Captain Garland therefore sent the prisoners at once to the Central office, as he did not wish to take any respon-

mensus. Fisk and Gould, on hearing of the arrest, went up to the Police Headquarters, and explained to Inspector Jameson that the men who accompanied Dougherty were Rrie Railroad detective officers; and Judge Barnard said that he had appointed Dougherty receiver of the railroad, and had ordered him to take possession of the books. He added that Dougherty, acting under his orders, had therefore committed no crime for which he could be held responsible by the police.

Inspector Jameson, taking this view of the case, discharged Dougherty, who was therefore released.

The Company's books having been taken by Dougherty to Police headquarters, he had no occasion to return to the office.

#### AN ASSEMBLY ORGANIZATION.

Meeting of the Kings County Delegation— John C. Jacobs Presented for Speaker— Decisive Action Agreed upon—Tweed and Sweeny Notified of a Sharp Fight.

A meeting of the Kings County Assembly dele-gation was held at the Mayor's office, Brooklyn, last evening. All the Democratio members were pre-sent. Assemblyman O'Keefe presided, and Assemblyman Droll acted as Secretary. Many of the lead-ing Democrats of Brooklyn were present, including Mayor Kalbileisch, Congressmen Slocum, Judge Pratt, Wm. A. Fowler, Hugh McLaughlin, Senators Pierce and Murphy, Fire Commissioner Brown, Street Commissioner Farey, besides others of equal

man-to get an expression of the Kings county De-mocracy as to the organization of the Assembly. For his part, he believed in decided action. Either Brooklyn was to be recognized, or it was to be ig-nored. He was for Kings county first, last, and al-

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Mr. Mosely took decided ground in favor of the county asserting its rights as against the continued opposition of New York. The Govertor had been taken away from them, the Speakership was seized in 1898 by New York; in that year the Police Commissioner had been taken by the same grasping power, and now again the Speakership was demanded by the metropolis. He hoped the country would be appealed to as a matter of fairness to stand by Kings county.

Mr. Cullen, Mr. Droll, Mr. Jones, Mr. Clark and other members took the same view, after which the Secretary called the roll, with a view of ascertaining the feelings of the delegation, when every member voted to present the name of John C. Jacobs as a candidate for Speaker, and pledged himself to use all the means in his power to secure his election.

Mayor Kabifelisch being cailed upon, made a brief but energetic speech. Throwing sards his personal preference, which were for Mr. Jacobs, he still felt that he owed a greater duty to his county. This was the time for Kings county to assert itself, no matter what the consequences.

Mr. McLaughlin and Mr. Fowler urged the delegation to preserve its front united, not to give way not heel late.

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Finally, Mesars. Cullen and Morely were appointed a Committee to prepare an address to the Democracy of the Assembly, and the latter gentleman was selected to present the name of Mr. Jacobs to the caucus on Monday pight.

A meeting of the Democratic General Committee was resolved on for Friday night to make the necessary arrangements for a vigorous and determined fight.

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The gentlemen present were very enthus astic, and from information received, they were very sanguine as to the resuit. It is certain that Brooklyn will fight it out to the bitter end.

### TAMMANY AGAIN DEFEATED.

Outrageous Attempt to Porce Franduleut Democratic Votes Into the Republican Primaries of the recond District—The Po-lice in the Ring—Legal Voters Insulted. The Republicans of the Second Assembly Disin the district, headed by Alderman Coman, who fixed his headquarters at Sweeny's Hotel, made a stream-ous effort to elect the Denis McLoughlin ticket. For this purpose, all the repeaters of the Fourth and Sixth Wards, in the pay of Tammany Hall, felt into line with McLoughlia tickets in their hands, and attempted to vote them. They were not so successful, nowever, as last year, when Reddy the Blacksmith and his gang carried the day. The Blacksmith and his gang carried the day. The Denis Shea party kept a sharp lookout for the scoundrels, and stopped them from voting, even at the risk of their lives. The Police Captain of the Precinct was kind enough to depute Detectiver Fan and Moloney to proserve order, but his selection was an unhappy one, as these worthless permitted the Tammany gang to have full swing, and to simuse themselvee by itsulting the Shea men, pushing them from the line, and in some instances punching and kicking them. The Canyaisers were not disposed to give the Shea party fair chance, but on the contrary showed a disposition to stuff the builot-boxes. They only succeeded in throwing in about twenty fraudulent votes. Among the Tammany politicians present were ex-Councilman Jerry O'Brien, Conascilor Cohen, Jimmy Griffin, and Pat Kane. It is said that Hank Smith used his influence in favor of McLoughlin.

At last, after an exciting struggle, the votes were counted, with the following result:

For Denis Shea's ticket.

Billy Edwards and Sam Collyer. Billy Edwards has forwarded articles to Baltinore for Sam Collyer's signature, to fight within 60 miles of this city. Collyer wishes to toss for des, but to this preposition Edwards will not agree. The first will take place within two months time, he stakes to be for some sum between \$1,000 and \$2,500. Edwards is backed extensively by Wall treet sports.

An improved called printing machine has just been completed in Newark. It prints eix colors, weighs \$95 tons, and costs about \$4,000.

The Cigar Makers' Union give each man engaged in the strike against the reduction of wages in bharielberger's shop, Codar street, \$10 per week. The annual ball of Typographical Union No. 6 takes place this evening in Irving Hall. No pains will be spared to make it a thoroughly enjoyable affair. A testure of the evening will be fancy dauces in character by one of the craft.

### BROOKLYN.

Several large breweries in this city were acized yesterday for violation of the revenue laws.

A man whose name was ascertained to be Thos. T. Leavitt, was found last evening, in an unconscious state, at Fulion Ferry.

Eugene Laing, a fast youth who stole \$160 from his father and spent it among the demi-monds in New York, Justice Walsh held him to await the action of the Grand Jury.

The police late on Tuesday night arrested a dozen young loaders who styled themselves the "Brilliant Social Clab," and infested Yan Brunt and Tremont streets, annoying the residents.

A Christmas tree in the Jefferson street Episcopal Church took fire from the lighted candies durin; a featival at the church on Tuesday evening. Considerable excitement was created.

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Last evening, a servant employed in the house of N. & B. Isaacs, is President street, went into the collar, where the gas pipe leaked, and the result was an explosion. Damage trilling.

The Republican primaries for the election of delegates to the General Committee were held in the various wards and country towns last evening. Everything passed of quietly, as far as reported.

One of the bondsmen of Charles B. Lincoln, Jr., who was arrested on the charge of having stolen interaction the Fluxhing Post Office, where he was employed as clerk, has, at its own request, been released by U. S. Commissioner Jones. Yourg Lincoln will have to secure another. His father, win was postin saver, and also one of his bondsmen, d'ed a day or two em.

FLIGHT OF LORD AINSLEY

THE LAMENTATIONS OF A CLAMOR. OUS ARMY OF CREDITORS.

The Deserted Wife's Return to her Parents on Staten Island—The Arrant Impostor an Inveterate and Skiifal Gamester—The Style of Man to Impose Upon the Up-Tewn Fashionables. Fashionables society has been excited by the

sudden and unexpected departure from town of the notorious scamp Dick Radford, who passed himnotorious scamp Dick Radford, who passed him-self off as Lord Hubert L. S. Ainsley. He has left behind his young and beautiful wife, and a small, sorrowing army of creditors. About two weeks ago the would-be Lord and Lady left their elegant restdence on Ladison avenue, which they had oc-cupied but a few weeks, and repaired to an obscure boarding house in the neighborhood of the St. James Hotel. Previous to vacating the mansion the festive Dick gave a

which was attended by a number of young gentle-men, and this was followed by a soires dansante given by his wife. This latter entertainment proved an utter and mortifying failure, and the couple are said to have been disconsolate for a few succeeding days. When and how Dick got the money to meet the expenses his sumptuous entertainments involved, has been the subject of general remark at the clubs and among the habitude of Delmonico's ogfs. We have it on good authority that the scamp has been supplied with money since his marriage with Miss Martin last fall by

AFORMER ADMIERA
and true friend of the estimable young lady. The
voluntary banker of "my Lord," is a gentleman
prominent in social circles in this city, and is associated with his father in business in Wall street. Recently he officiated at a fashionable wedding in town, and is soon to lead to the hymeneal altar himelf one of the reigning belles of a neighboring city.

AN INVESTERATE GAMBLER and is well known as a frequent visitor at many of the up town "hell"—one in Twenty-fifth street parto his residence, and cards being proposed, they were soon relieved of their money, watches and cheeks by the accomplished and gentlementy gambler. Not-withstanding be was supplied from time to time with money (solely on his wife's secount,) sufficient to meet all his ordinary and necessary expenses, the conceited wretch contracted all kinds of

conceiled wretch contracted all kinds of DBBTS THROUGHOUT THE CITY, amounting to five or eight thousand dollars. When he first moved to the house on Madison avones (formerly owned by Mr. Prince, now in Europe), he one day drove out in ostentations style and settled many if not all of his tradesmen's bills, much to the latter's delight, of course. Of late the would-be nobleman has been observed to be dejected and disconsolate, and his irlends have not known to what to attribute the

have not known to what to attribute the SUDDEN CHANGE in his Lordebito's manner. Various rumors are circulated in society with astonishing rapidity, and his resumed name or title is in every body's mouth, Mrs. Grunds said the had lost money in Wall street, others that he had used up all his money at faro, some of his early friends and Achitude of Delmonico's hinted that he feared arrest from English detectives now en route to New York, while others only shook their heads and said it was a

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on the advice of her friends, and will soon make application for divorce. Mrs. Grundy says she has been very badly treated by her busband, who frequently reached home drunk and beat the hapless girl in the most shameful and heartless manner. Where the arrant impostor fied to no one knows; but there is reason to think he has returned to Kngland in a salling vessel, or in a steamer under an assumed name. Not coming into possession of his wife's property, as he had hoped, is said to have been

A Fourth of July Ocean Race. A Fourth of July Ocean Race.

An Atlantic cable correspondence between James Gordon Bennett, Jr., the owner of the American yacht Daundess, and Mr. Ashbury, the owner of the British yacht Cambria, has just coliminated in the acceptance by the latter of Mr. Bennett's challange for another interquional ocean yacht race. The boats are to start on July 4, 1870, from the Old Head of Kinshie, Ireland, and Sandy Hook, New York, is to be the winning point. The race is to be for £350 in plate.

Two men began to fight during the performance in the Masonic Temple in Louisville, Ky., on Tuesday evening. The house was growded, and some one cried "Fire" and some one clee, "They are going to shoot!" This caused a stampede, but some persons barred the doors and policemen arcasted the belligerents and quiet was restored without any damage. Scene Not Down in the Bills.

"An act to prevent the use of the Post Office of the United States by cheats and impostors as an instrument in the accomplishment of trauds," has been drafted, and is to be forwarded to Washington this week by Postmanter Jones.

The Bridgewater forge has just finished two crank shaits for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company; the one for the Arizona weighing 56,000 pounds, and the other for the Montana, weighing 58,000. The heaviest shaft in this line is in the Alaska, and weighs 67,910 bounds.

Washington, Dec. 29.—The House Reconstruc-tion Committee think that the members of the Vir-ginia Legislature had no authority to proceed to the election of Senators until they had taken the test oath. It is believed that Congress will sustain this

Lousville, Ky., Dec. 29.—Gov. Curtin, American Ambassador at St. Petersburg, writes that the Russian Fair is to be national, and only for the productions of Russia. Several crowned heads of Europe had accepted invitations.

New Year's Day in the White House.

Washington, Dec. 29.—The President will receive calls from officials and foreign ministers from 1:39 A.M. to 18:30 P.M., and from officens generally intil 2 o'clock P.M. on New Year's Jay. Murder in Boston.

Bosros, Dec. 29.—The Coroner's inquest in egard to the death of Catherine Riley resulted in solding George Collins for trial on the charge of

Maco and Allon.

The battle is not yet decided. Allon wishes to fight in Virginia, or halfway between New York and Cherianal. Mace refuses to fight except in or near New York.

THE HOBOKEN OUTRAGES.

Overcharging by Wholesale-The Mennes

Swindlers out of Hades-Remarkable Speech by Mr. Paul-Uproar in the Hobo-Speech by Mr. Paul-Uproar in the Hobo-ken Common Council.

The Hoboken Council met again last evening as a Committee of the Whole to hear the complaints of the cittzens on the assessment frauds. The hall was jammed so that many could not gain admittance. The Board was called to order at a little before 8, the President, Peter Ritter, in the chair.

The complaint of Mr. Paul on the Willow street swindle was raumed. Enveyor Hexamer was called and sworn. As the level of Willow street about one year ago and recently, and found an overcharge of from four to five hundred yards.

hundred yards.

Mr. Paul said that this concluded all the testimony Mr. Paul said that this concluded all the testimony that he had to offer. He claimed that the assessment was a stupendous cutruge upon the community [applause]. Here were poor men, said he, who have but one little heme, who have worked night and day to fill their lots up to the grade themselves to save the assessment, yet walked the engineer and surveyor, also contractors, and finding that these poor men had filled in even more than was required, they cart off the ; surplus earth and then assess thom \$140 for filling in. And now these contractors come in and ask the Council to force these poor people to pay this amount. Will the Council allow this? He felt sure they would not. He instanced the case of Mr. Fitzgerald, who owned only fifteen the case of Mr. Fitzgerald, who owned only fiteen feet front, and filled it up over two feet above the grade; yet he was charged \$19.40 for filling in, Mr. Paul said that some chizens characterized it as an outrageous robbery. He himself thought it worse than robbery; that was no asme for it. [Applause.] He had but recently had his house broken into said robbed, but the theves were far above these contractors, for they, after stealing his property, never returned and asked to be paid for taking away what they stole. They might even go to the lower regions; they might serape Hades over with a fine-tooth comb, and they could not find a Councilman who would hold up or approve each contractors and surveyors as have been shown up in this damning fraud. [A Voice outside—"Your a d— liar." Another—"You re a perjure."]

During the excitement the Chairman kept his gavel working, but not until Chief of Police Donevan threatened to arrest the disturbers, was order restored.

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Mr. J. McCluskey appeared and protested against being assessed \$57.65 on Willow street in front of two lots, when they had to earl sway the drit to bring it down to the grade, and for which he got no pay or deduction for the drit carried off.

Patrick Furey swore that he filled in his own lot, and while they assessed him \$41.40, they stole over \$40 worth of dirt off his place.

The case of \$6. Mary's Church was recailed by Councilman Lee, One of the trustees said that he had been ordered by Father Cayan not to give any statement, as the matter had been compromised.

Councilman Lee wanted to know what right the Church had to make a compromise, and with whom. Mr. De Fuget, the Surveyer, said that he had called on Father Cayan, and that he had agreed to let the matter rest where it was.

The case of Mr. J. M. Brand, who appeals for relief on certain assessments, and who was one of the alleged swinding Commissioners on the Drainage Commission next appeared, but his testimony was unimportant, and the Board adjourned.

THE SECRET DIVORCE BUSINESS.

One Sup Ahead of Beecher, Frothingham & Co.-A Divorce which Did not Require a Besidence in Indiana-Frandulent Divorce to be Arranged.

A pretty and secomplished young lady of Boston was married two years ago to Mr. Eugene A.

co's hinted that he feared arrest from English detectives now or route to New York, while others only shook their heads and said it was a Sanaha AND OUTMON, and that Mr. Richard Raiford should be drummed out of the town as a fred. Disvicently followed the example of the celebrated Capt, Jinks, where signed in anticipation of being kicked out of the samy, for one morning last week it was discovered that the bird had down—in a word. Richard Raiford should be drummed in the bird had down—in a word. Richard Raiford in mostor has fled from New York, and few. if any, know of his present whereabouts. On the afternoon previous to his departure at night, bis wife and others noticed that the natty little initiation of Beau titled. But "my lord" only laughed in his inimitable and fascinating way at the anxious inquires of his wife and friends, and assured thom he NEVER FELT MOME COMPONABLES in both mind and body than at that time. Previous to the dinner hour—6 P. M.—Mr. Raiford informed his wife he had an engagement to dine with Wm. B. Astor, Leonard Jerome, or A. T. Stewart (be forgot which, "but then, you know, my dear wife, that it's of no consequence"), and would not be home until late. As his lordship's hours were not unfrequently irregular and late, Mrs. Raiford thought not there. The bed was untouched, his nobby English trunk was gone, his warforbe empty, and her watch diamonds, and jewel, cases also! It was too palpable that she was 100 Many and her watch addressed to his wife in which he gave her to understand that he had left never to return, and that she need never expect to see or hear from "Lord Hubert L. S. Ainsley again." Mrs. Raaford has not before of her friends, and will soon make aponithe advice of her friends, and will soon make aponithe advice of her friends, and will soon make aponithe advice of her friends, and her remainded to be a multiple of the country to except rial upon an indictient for stealing a largement coll in the Daiselli divorce case, from the office of the County Circk. The divorce wa

The Companion of the Policemen who have Gone to Sing Sing.

Patrolman Charles Lowen, of the West Thirty-fifth street police station, was tried yesterday before the Police Commissioners for leaving his post on the night of the 6th inst, to take a drink in a neighboring liquor store. This was the saloon which was visited by Policemen Remsen and Hannigan, who were convicted of robbery two weeks ago and sentenced by Recorder Hackett to State Prison for five years each. It is also a suspicious erreumstance that Lowen should have been drinking there with them. The testimony against the officer conclusively proved his guilt. In his defence he swore that he drd not drink a drop in the barroom, but only heiped himself to a cigar; that he was attracted to the spot, which was without the limits of his precinct, by the noise which Remsen and Hannigan made; that they all left at three minutes to cieven. Wells, the man whom the officers robbed later in the evening, going with them; and that he was never more thoroughly surprised in his life than when he read in Tim Nor the next morning that Wells had been robbed. Having heard their officer's story, the Commissioners dismissed him on the spot.

A Defaulting Cashier Coolly Assisting in the Discovery of his Crime.

The investigations by Mr. Charles Callender, Government inspector of National Binks, in the case of Edward J. Oakley, the defaulting Cashier, will not close probably for two or three days. The examinations yesterday led to the conclusion that the aume embegsled will amount to less than \$100,000, instead of more than \$150,000, as at first supposed. Mr. Oakley faces the music bravely, and renders important assistance in unravelling the accounts. Ho asserts that the funds abstracted were entirely for the use of his brother, Mr. Cornelius Oakley, and that he personally derived no emolument whatever from it. It has been said that Mrs. Oakley possesses a fortune which has been settled upon her by her husband, and that this money was taken from the bank. In reply to this its asserted that the property was held by Mrs. Oakley before marriage.

A Forgery that Didn't Get Through.

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A youth waited upon Mesars. Towers & Bros., stationers, William street, on Tuesday, and after ascertaining that they allowed a discount on sales of revenue stamps, informed the firm that he would send or call with an order for a few hundred dollars worth for the house by which he was employed. Yesterday an order for stamps to the value of \$825, purporting to be from Wm. Hall & Sons, muste dealers, was received with a check for that amound drawn upon the Ninth National Bank. Towers & Bros. not having the required stamps called for, the bearer of the order (not the original applicant) was requested to call again in a few hours. The check and order were meantime sent to Pardee & Co., brokers, Wall street. In August last the latter firm were defrauded of \$500 by a forged check, and they, suspecting this check, set on foot inquiries. But the regue had decamped. A Forgery that Pidn't Get Through

Kicked His Mother to Death. An inquest was had yesterday in Bellevue Hospital ever the body of Margaret Mead, aged 80, whose son Michael had fatally knozed her in No. 14 Batter street. Two of Michael's children in a very lagentous way, described their father's brutality. The jury rendered a verdict against Michael Mead, and he was committed to the Tombs.

### LOSSES BY FIRE.

Gideon Truesdell's steam flour mill, in Kenosha, Wis., was burned yesterday moralog. Less, \$17,000. The explosion of a kettle of roofing material fired Kendah's varuish factory in Hadson City yesterday atternoon.

Apart of Concordia College, in Fort Wayne, Ind., was burned on Tuesday moraing. The pupils lost sli their effects. Loss, \$10,000.

Daniel H. Henerickson's barn in Plainfield, L. I., and Geo. O. Detrimus's barn in Queess, L. L., were burned on Tuesday night. Loss, \$2,500.

At a fire in Market street, Newark, on Tuesday night, two men were nearly sufficient, one of whom was recound in an almost sude state. The loss was about £550.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Gentleman from Croton Falls has his

Eye-Teeth (Cut-Adventures among the Gift Jewelry Swindlers.
Mr. Louis Baker, of Croton Falls, came to the city a day or two since to buy some grain. Yester-day morning, while walking down Broadway, the gift jewelry swindler at 436, two doors above Howard st., wanted him to step in and look at things. Mr. Baker thought he hadn't time. The swindler insisted on his looking over the premium list. Mr. Baker did so, and then walked into the spider's nest. They was soon wound up and gave his check for \$100 up the stairway, he met two friends, the Brothers Pratt, of 68 Stanton street. He told them his story. They called a policeman, who was disposed to protect the secondrel in his plunder until he learned that the Messrs. Pratt were residents of New York.

learned that the Messrs. Pratt were residents of New York.

The party then entered the basement and demanded the check from the thief. He refused. He threatened to go down and see Marshal Tooker. The thief told them to go to — and said that Marshal Tooker had been appointed partly through his influence, and that he would never dare go back on him. Mr. Baker then offered him \$9 for the check. The thief refused it. Mr. Baker then offered \$4. The secondrel said it was not enough, and wanted \$5 for it. All this time the police officer was present. Baker at last started for Tooker's office, when the thief ran after him and gave up the check.

It is a pitt that Marshal Tooker has not power to

Officer Corwin, of the Brooklyn Detective force, was executing his wife to church on Tuesday evening, when he observed a fellow who, from his actions, he was satisfied was a sneak-thief. Leaving his wife, the officer set himself to watch the offender He went down into two or three areas and tried the front doors ineffectually. Eventually he managed to open a front basement door, and soon came forth with an armful of clothing. The officer gave chase, the thief slipped into a dark vacant lot, and for the moment escaped, but the officer soon got on his track and arrested him about a nile from the scene of the robber, with the clothing in his possession. Before 9 o'clock the next morning the thief was arraigned, and having picaded guilty he was on his way to the Penitentiary. The promptitude of Officer Corwin deserves the bighest praise.

On the 27th of November last Samuel Oppen-beimer, pretending to be an Oblo merchant, bought Sco., and several other New York merchants. Scon after the transaction, it was ascertained that a \$1,000 check passed by Oppenheimer was worthless, Detectives traced the operator to Philadelphia, Baltimore, and other cities, but were unable to secure his arrest. Two days ago Messrs. Mack & Son received a letter from Oppenheimer, which had been mailed at lundson City. In the letter he says that he has \$30,000 in ready money, and proposes to compromise for that amount.

Fremont's Bailway Subsidies. Gen. John C. Fremont has sued the Kar Pacific Railway Company to recover for alleged breach of contract. Gen. Fremont claims that when he settled with the Company in 1865, they agreed to give him \$200,000 of the United States bonds first is said to the Company under the act of Congress. The bonds that they really did give him were of a later date, so that he lost several years' interest.

On Monday night the Hon. William Birch, of the San Francisco Minstrels, brought out a burwith immense applause. The receipts during the rainy night of Monday exceeded those of any four nights of the week before. The buriesque is probable the month of the month of

Immigration to the Port of New York.

The arrivals of immigrants at Castle Garden this year number 255,405, of which 96,841 were from Germany, 68,623 from Ireland, 41,537 from England, 34,-683 from Sweden, 10,411 from Scotland, 3,153 from Switzeriand, 1,024 from France, 1,343 from Holiand, 2,673 from Denmark, 3,527 from Notway, 1,549 from Italy, and 1,034 from Wales. Improvements Near the Battery.

The new canal basin on the East River, soon to be begun, will extend from Pier 1 to Pier 5, where a 800 to 300 feet. An enormous elevator, capable of discharging grain from barges into ships of the largest class, will be built at its upper extremity at a cost of \$300,000.

Michael Fitzgerald, John Greene, and Chas.
O'Niel, aged respectively 14, 16, and 18 years, were
brought into court by Officers Lidgate and Garry,
of the Friteenth Precinct, charged with the com mission of twelve burglaries.

A caucus of the Democratic members of the Board of Aldermen for 1870 was held last night, and Allorman Borgen, of the Tenth Ward, and Wm. G. Bishop were nominated for President of the Board and City Clerk, respectively. The Novelty Works Winding Up.

Going to the Bottom of the Treasury.

The generous Assistant Aldermen yesterds; made Mrs. George Roome a present of \$500, and gave \$5,000 to the free school of St. Teresa's Courch The Parim Reception Lass Night.
The Parim Association had their annual reception at Delmonico's last evening. The attendance was unusually large, embracing I the élite of the Laradite society. Like everything conducted by the Parims, the reception was in every respect a grand success, and reflects the greatest credit upon Mesers. Myers B. Isaacs and Charies P. Allen, the President and Treasurer of the Association. It is not probable that the Purims will have a public ball this year.

Satan on a Mississippi Steamboat.

Mempus, Dec. 29.—Two colored men while wrestling on board the Oscark, at Momphis, yesterday, sell overboard and were drowned. On board the same steamer one of the passengers was found dead in his berth, and a deckhand was torn to pieces by the explosion of sixty torpedoes which he was handling.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. Work on the Suez earst has been stooped, but the passage is still hazardous for vessels drawing more than 24 feet.

The Pope's influence over the Œcumenical Council is visibly growing weaker.

Victor Ruffy, of the Province of Vaud, President elect of Switzerland, died on Tuesday.

The brig Ricardo recently went ashore near Sal-combe, off the Devonshire coast, but came off at the next high tide without great damage. ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS.

A German named Kart, aged 40, died in his cell in the City Prison on Toesday night. John Lucas, aged 40, fell dead in Sixty-second street, near Madison avenue, verterday. Frederika Sacnger, a servant, while hanging clothes yesterday from the roof of the extension of 115 Wooster street, Icil to the street. Michael Norton, aged 70, while a prisoner in the Essex Market Prison, on Tussday night, hanged himself to the cell door with his comforter. Henry Verry, aged 18 months, who was badly scalded on Monday through pulling over a pot of boiling water from the table, died yesterday.

Lawrence Kieler disappeared from his home the day before the election. As he had considerable money, his wife fears that he has been murdered. A reward is offered. Hered.

The body of an unknown man was found in the water at the foot of West Fifty-first street, vesterday, in his pocket was found an Eighth Avenue Rairoad conductor's badge.

Walter A. Allen, accused of breaking into the storetom of John W. I womey, 83 Fine street, and scealing \$1,500 worth of files, was held at the Tombs yesterday for examination. yesterday for examination.

The British brig Neva, from Inagua, which arrived here yesterday, reports that the Freuch bark Cannas. Capt. Pirou, went ashore Nov. 30, on Molasees Keef, in Agna. It is supposed the erew were either teet, or were picked up by some other vessel.

A horse attached to a Fifth avenue bus, yesterday afternoon, kicked, and caucht his foot in such a manuer in the vehicle that the side of the stage had to be sawed to extricate the limb. The accident occurred on iroadway, directly in front of Mr. Bergh's office.

Three horseless

SMUGGLERS IN HOBOKEN.

The Employees of the Bremen Steamship Line Banded to Dofrand the Revenue-Slike, Liquors, and Cigars Run Ashere -Brandy at Ten Cents a Glass. The political "Ring" of Hoboken is not the only one that is in existence in that city. There is

another accret body that lounges about the Bremer teamers, through whose agency the Government i swindled every week out of hundreds of dollars swindled every week out of hundreds of dollars. This body is composed of smugglers, who make a livelihood by bringing over silks, liquors, and eigars. Their headquarters is in Hoboken, and it is asserted that all the hands employed on the line are more or less engaged in the business. These have their puls on this side, and with their assistance large quantities of goods are smuggled ashore in spite of the vigilance of the Custom House officers. Some of the men employed in the Steamship Company's yard keep saloons in and about the city, whither the goods are immediately conveyed and sold to outsiders. A few days ago a large number of silk umbrelias were run ashore and about two weeks previously a valuable quantity of silk was size landed free of duty. In some of these saloons one can get the best cognac brandy for ten cents a glass, and the proprietors do not hesistate to acknowledge that it is smuggied. In fact so bold have some of these scoundreds become that they have run large quantities of goods ashore, it is said, before the eyes of the Custom House Inspectors. The principal time for operating, however, is at night, the steamer's yard being always open to those engaged in the work.

## THE RETREAT OF THE GHOULS.

Mysterious Disappearance of a Pedler-A Blood-Stained Shirt as a Clue-The Action of the Coroner of Westchester. Coroner Smith, of Hastings, having been ap-

prised that rumors were circuisting in Westchester county, throwing suspicion upon a family residing at Hart's Corners in relation to the alleged mysteri-ons disappearance of a well known peddler on the occasion of one of his visits to the neighborhood, feit

constrained yesterday to make such inquiries as should satisfy his mind.

It seems that a house not very far from the railroad depot at Hart's Corners has long been a favorite resort of the very worst characters which the city of New York could furnish—men and women, thieves, counterfeiters, and prostitutes, and that ten years ago a peddler and subsequently a carpenter, mysteriously disappeared, and were supposed to have been murdered in that region. Some persons went so far as to openly assert that one of the murdered men had been burned beneath the cellar, and that a thick coat of cement had been laid over his body. A blood-stained sheet, marked with the name of the murdered man, had been seen, and the name of the mornan who had washed it was given to the Ceroner; but after an interview with a number of the most prominent persons in the neighborhood, and a fw of those who had done their suare is spreading the news, he arrived at the conclusion that the evil rumor was originally started by a couple of old topers who are dead.

#### HIGHWAYMEN IN BROOKLYN

Another Citizen Beaten Within an Inch of his Lite-Robbed and Left Unconscious. Highwaymen in Brooklyn appear to be having everything their own way. Following closely upon the assault and robbery of Daniel W. Sweeney, the broker, in Livingston street, comes another case equally outrageous in character and almost as serious in its results. The victim is an inoffensive German who lives in 'Schermerhorn street, near Bond, who was returning home a few evenings ago, through the former thoroughfare between Court and Clinton, when he was attacked by three highwaymen, two of whom beat and held him while the third robbed him of a valuable gold watch and chain and \$50 in money. The scoundrels left their victim almost unconscious on the pavement, and several minutes elapsed before he was able to rise and return home. He has since been confined to his house.

The Mutuals Among the Creoles. The Mutnal Base Ball Club, of New York, and the Lone Star Club, of New Orleans, played yester-day. Game was called at the conclusion of the seventh inning, when the score stood, Mutuals, 16; Lone Stars, 10.

### ABW JADORY

Two young men died on Monday in Paterson, of The Morris and Resex Railroad Company will issue to more "clergymen's tickets." Seven colored men were arrested in a canal beat t Newark yesterday, on charge of thicking. Sociable, composed of the members of the New York and Yow Archester House, which was a composed the House Capt. Busch, at his hotel in Hoboken. Over 2.9 couples to in the party, and a delightful evening was passed. The Captain was the organizer of the first American

# PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Geo. D. Prentice continues critically ill with heumatism of the heart. Senator Pratt of Indiana is going to resign. He cosn't like to be Senator. Senator Pratt, of Indiana, has reconsidered his urpose to resign. John A. Wills, of Western Pennsylvania, is men-loned as successor of the late Judge Stanton on the agreeme Beech.

theatrical friends.

A colossal statue of President Lincoln, modelled by H. K. Brown, to be erected in Union square, in this city, is on exhibition in Philadelphia.

The Hen, Geo. S. Boutwell lectured in the Boston Music Hall, hast evening, on "The Transition Period of the United States." Much disappointment was expressed at his avoidance of financial topics. pressed at his avoidance of financial topics.

The Hon. Ira Buckman, who claims to be the "father" of the Excise law and is a strict temperance man, and a member of several "Some of Temperance" occanizations, vesterday procured a license at the Police Contral Office, for a Queen's county liquor dealer.

Albert R. Hatch, a lawyer of Portsmouth, N. H., has instituted a suit for libel against Stephen B. Seammon for publishing an advertisement charging that several publishing an advertisement charging that several publishing an administrative forgeries; also against Frank W. Miller and George W. Marston, publishers of the Caronicle, for publishing said advertisement.

### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The high water and ice have done considerable damage at Hudson, N. Y.

The ice in the Hudson is moving south, and the river is clear at Albany.

The colored men of Washington purpose establishing a newspaper in that city.

Dr. James Dove, a well known physician, died in Washington city yesterday.

The Beboharie County Bank in Beboharie Village was robbod yesterday morning of \$5,000.

Many Missouri iron manufacturers are about to petition Congress not to reduce the tariff on Iron.

Bay St. Paul, forty miles below Quebec, Canada, felt a heavy shock of carthquake a day or two ago.

George Kolan, a fetall grocer, committed suicide at Loniswife yesterday by leaping into the Ohio River.

Theodore Alken, of Castleton, N. Y., was sufforted to a way to make your parket. Theodore Aiken, of Castleton, N. Y., was suffo-cated in his own room by coal and gas on Tuesday

morning.

Thirty-six criminal charges are pending against
the Rev. Charles Reed, of Walden, Mass., who has been
inseling some time.

Sacramento, Stockton, Marysville, and other interior towns of allfornis are to send performers to the
san Francheo Jubiles. The Richmond Chamber of Commerce will petition Congress to exempt from taxation whiskey or tobacco destroyed by fire or wreek. uestroyed by fire or wreck.

Southern California and Arizona are to be made a Department, under the command of Gen. Jeff. C. Davis, with headquarters at San Diego.

Two hundred and fifty Chinese passed through St. Louis on Tuesday night for Texas, so work on the Central Railroad at 20 per month and board for three years.

The project of consulidating the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway with the Toledo, Wabash and Western Railway Company has been practically abandoned.

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shandoned.

An immense button of silver was finished yesterday by the Brown Silver Manufacturing Company of Georgetown, Colorano, weighing 683 pounds troy. The currency value is \$12,703.

About 300 canal boots are frozen in on the line of the Delaware and Hudson Canal, with cargoes aggregating \$3,000 tons. On the Rondout docks, and frozen in on boats at that place are 4,500 tons on the Rondout docks, and frozen in on boats at that place are 4,500 tons on the Rondout docks.

Burghars stole the keys of the Savings Bank in Rockville. Conn., on Tuesday night, from the house of the Rockville. Conn. on Tuesday night, from the house of shelf a bonds and slide in bank notes, stole a hand-dar and bonds and slide in bank notes, stole a hand-dar and secapol.

Secretary Boutwell recently is anaferred the printing of the green this on the face of the currency is the nually. Yesterday the Bank Note Companies asked to have the job back, but they failed.

## THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

DIFFICULTIES IN FORMING THE NEW FRENCH CABINET.

The Defection of the Chiefs of the Left Centre-Rouler Appointed President of the Senate-Napoleon's Acknowledgments to Laroquette-The Kinck Murder Trial. Paus, Dec. 29.—Count Napoleon Daru and our Joseph Buffet, chiefs of the Left Centre, have refused to enter the new Ministry. It is said that Mesers. Talhouet and Segris, members of the Right Centre, have also refused. It is certain that M. Magne, the present Financial Secretary, M. Lebouf, the Minister of War, and Admiral Riganit, the Minister of Marine, will retain their positions.

M. Rouler, has been appointed President of the

ister of Marine, will retain their positions.

M. Rouher has been appointed President of the Senate. The seesion of the Corps Legislatif had been fixed for Jan 10.

The Journal Official publishes a letter from the Emperor to M. Forende Laroquette, saying that he secepts the resignation of the Ministry with regret, and that it affords him pleasure to acknowledge the services which M. Foreade has rendered the country and the Emperor, in the faithful execution of recent reforms and in maintains, the applies order

recent reforms and in maintaining the public order with a firm hand.

The trial of Traupmann for the murder of the Kinck family was continued to-day. A num-

ber of witresses were examined. While Traupmann admits his guilt, he persists in asserting that there were accomplices in the crime, but refuses to give their names. The public interest in the result has by no means abated. A Republic yet Possible in Spain.

MADRID, Dec. 29.—Señor Zorilla, the Minister of Justice, delivered a speech in Albaceta yesterday, wherein he declared if the Government cannot find a King they will throw themselves into the arms of a republic.

### THE NATION OF THE NORTH.

urrender of McDougali's Last Stronghold-Diabolical Plot to Blow up the Insurgents-Flight of Coi. Dennis-The Revelution Spreading among the English.

A characteristic specimen of English warfare has just come to light in the Red River territory.

Some time slace Dr. Shultz, of Winnipeg, McDou-

adjoining private residence into a garrison, occupied by some sixty odd men, mostly Canadians. Seeing by some sixty odd men, mostly Canadians. Seeing' that they had no chance against the insurgents, they sent General Kiel, the leader of the latter, a formal offer of surrender, which was accepted, and the whole party were taken prisoners and incarcerated in Fort Garry. The dector was among them, and his wife insisted upon accompanying her bushand to prison and sharing his explicitly Geo. Riel respectfully declined her request, informing her that he made no war upon women or unamed men; assuring her that she should be protected in her own residence. She, however, persisting in her demand, the doctor had his cutter brought to the door, and placing his wife therein, got himself between the thills, and conveyed her to prison.

A Long Island Pauper Murdered. On Christmas Day Hugh Rooney, an immate on the Jamaica Poor House left that institution, and made his way to O'Harra's Hotel, in Hayestowa, Yesterday morning his body was found, much con-tused in several places, indicative of foul play. The body was buried without any inquest.

The Accuracd Swine. Three mombers of a family of Germans living twenty miles southeast of Belvidere. Ill., have aled from eating trieding pork. Edith others are protested, and will probably all die.

STATEN ISLAND

The funeral of the late Dr. Moffett took terday, from the First Prespyterian Church

LONG ISLAND. The Patriot Orphan Home of Flushing celebrated annual festival yesterday. its annual featival yesterday.

Jaw, S. Smith has been removed from the Marshallship of Flushing by the Trustees of the village, because it is sileged, he caused the arrest of Ocear Darling, Surveyor of the Drainage Commission, last Monday for obstructing the sidewalks.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

An unknown man was run over and killed sester-day, near Dover, N. H., by the afternoon train from Portland. Portisnd.

The Western freight train on the Memphis and Charleston Railway ran off the track, near Corinus, yetterday morning, smashing several cars. The brake-man was killed and the conductor fatally injured.

The jury in the case of Louis Miller, who was alled while crossing the track of the Eric railroad, at Rutherford park, censured the Company yetterday for having no flagman at the crossing, kithough 300 to 400 vehicles pass it daily.

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An unknown man, about 40, five feet eight inches
ligh, full sandy whiskers, attired in pea-jacket, black
lab, blue rants, dark vest, and gray shirt, was knocked
lown and instantly killed last evening, by Gr 33 of
Fenth Avenue italiroad line. In Battery place. The body
was sent to the Morgne, and the driver, John Farrell,
was locked up in the Cortlandt street police station.

The street lamp, King and Variek streets exploded ast evening. One hundred and nine employees are engaged on he new Post Office.

Reddy the Blacksmith's old den has become a re-Mr. Jackson S. Schultz is to be the next President of the Union League club.

Stands were sold in the Eighteenth Ward Market
yesterday, at an average price of \$15.

Seven suits of the Board of Health against Trinity
Church have been compromised for \$59. The Ocean Lodge, I. O. O. F., have their first an-

A potition is in circulation asking Congress to lay a specthe duty of not less than 25 ceuts a pound on all imported books.

Air. Ernest Longfellow, a son of the poet, has adopted the profession of portrait painting, and opened his studio in Boston.

The Christmas Fostival of the Dark Arcsoyterian Chirch in highly fifth treet and Third avenue, is to be celebrated this creftle. The Congressional Committee on the Postal laws, and on the new Post Office met yesterday afternoon is room 41, in the Astor House. The Board of Education will compromise the lifticalty with the Broadway Bank in relation to the orged check for \$17.500. torged check for \$17,500.

A sale by auction of 70,000 tons of Scranton coal yesterday, shown trivial increase in price since task month on all kinds except stove.

Commedore Voorbis, of the Atlantic Yacht Club, has sold his sloop yacht Gracle for \$9,000 to Johnson, Higgins & Co., of south street. The Hon, Robert C. Hutchings will take formal possession of his Court and offices next Saturday. He is he voungest Surrogate ever elected.

The Ladles' Society of the Sixth Universalist Church, had a musical festival and promenade concert tast night, in Trenor's Hall, Sixth arenue.

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George Peabody is said to have bequeatied \$50,000 to Mrs. John Wood, in actnowledgment of her many charms as an actrees, and hor virtues as a woman.

Between two and three thousand Sunday school children connected with St. John's Church, Varick street, coloyed their Carisimas festival yesterday.

In the U.S. District Court yesterday, the jury condemned the distillery of J. H. Steiner, in Seventeenta street, near Seventa avenue, for violating the Revenue laws.

On Monday evening the event in the French Theorete is the Bal d'Opera Bonfe. Procusions have been taken against a robelition of such scenes as disgraced the Bal d'Arthete.

The Zota I's! Frateratty had their Appeal Convention resterday in Cooper Institute. Fourteen lodges were represented, and arrangements are to be made for hely admited disease. They will continue the sension

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